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Eight Pages

Guignol Rehearsals Start For Annual Summer Opera

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Staff Writer

The Guignol Theatre has begun rehearsals for its annual summer opera production. "Susannah," by Carlisle Floyd, will run from July 22 through July 25.

"Susannah" is being staged by Charles Dickens. Miss Phyllis Jenness is the musical director, and Raymond Smith is the scenic designer.

Cast members having the leading parts in the opera are Donna Kelley as Susannah Polk, Mike Seller as Sam Polk, and Wayland Rogers as Olin Blitch. In supporting roles are Vera Ryen, Judy Warren, Celia Butler, Jo Marie Metcalfe, Danny Hansen, Norman Alch, Pete Stoner, Randy Williams, and Stephen Atkinson.

"Susannah," a contemporary opera set in New Hope Valley, Tenn., and based on the Biblical story of Susannah, is the Guignol Theatre's 267th production. The theater is currently in its 36th season.

The story of the Guignol Theatre goes back to a small frame church and a "theater man" named Carol Sax. In the early 1920's Carol Sax founded a pri-

vate theater called the Romany in an old church which stood near the present Jewell Hall.

Sax originally came to Lexington to direct a musical show produced by the University Strollers, a group of UK actors. He joined the University faculty as an art instructor. The University became interested in his theater work and built a playhouse on the site of the old wooden church in the mid-1920's. This theater was also name the Romany.

Sax left UK shortly afterwards and took the theater's name with him. Frank Fowler was brought in to succeed him as drama director in 1928. He and a drama committee chose the theater's new name—Guignol, after the Grand Guignol in Paris.

Guignol—a wooden building with a small garden beside it—was the University's dramatic tradition until it burned in 1947.

The Guignol burned a week before the scheduled opening of "I Remember Mama." The set was reconstructed, costumes were made over, and the show opened in the UK education training school auditorium on schedule.

Guignol became a sort of campus minstrel for a year, traveling about the University and playing in various auditoriums until it moved into the present Fine Arts Building in 1949. The first production in Guignol's new home was the Greek tragedy, "Medea."

The hook-up of Guignol with the Music Department to produce the summer opera series—of which "Susannah" is a part—is about seven years old. Since then, such operas and musicals as "Carmen," "Fledermaus," "Street Scene," "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," and "Carousel" have been produced.

Some notable dramas within

Counseling, Testing

The Counseling and Testing Center has announced, for the benefit of new students, that it is open for the summer. Academic, vocational, and personal counselors are available to University students at no charge, on a confidential basis. Appointments may be made by calling 3394 or by stopping by the office in Room 201-B of the Administration Building.

the last 15 years have been "St. Joan," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "King Lear," and "Richard III."

Prof. Lolo Robinson, associate director of Guignol, has been with the UK drama department since 1924. In recalling the past years of Guignol, she said, "Every production is outstanding at the time you are doing it." She recalled one particular show in the old Guignol, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," for which there was \$20,000 worth of antique furniture on the set. That time, she said, Guignol hired an overnight watchman to guard the set.

Sixty-six University upperclassmen have been awarded scholarships for the 1964-65 school year.

The scholarships, ranging in value from \$225 to \$900 a year, have a total worth of \$39,750. Fifty-five of the awards, valued at \$35,450, were established during the past year. These are in addition to more than 30 freshman scholarships awarded in the spring.

Funds for the University's stepped-up scholarship program come primarily from four sources—a \$60,000 appropriation made by the Board of Trustees at the request of President John W. Oswald; projects sponsored by the students' Little Kentucky Derby Committee; gate receipts from two freshman athletic events sponsored by the K-Men, an organization of current and former varsity athletes, and endowments and gifts from alumni and friends of the University.

Winners of the 66 upperclass awards:

K-Men's Scholarship, \$900 a year and renewable: Beatrice Talley, Magnolia.

Upperclass Achievement Awards, \$500 a year and renewable: Marilyn Graves, LaCenter; Arthur D. Henderson, Maysville; Wanda Sue Lewis, Totz; Gary S. Nunley, Ashland; Susan Kay Pope, Lexington; Muril Lynn Robertson, Greenville; Clarence Schanding Jr., Cynthiana; Una Marian Spencer, Scottsville; Benson Thomas Taylor Jr., Owensboro; Jerry Lee Waikins, Covington; and Wende Joyce Winters, Miami, Fla.

Little Kentucky Derby Scholarships, \$500 each: Mary Linda Jeffers, Frankfort; Mary Bernadine Jones, Mt. Sterling; Gordon G. Landes, Alexandria; Patricia Marian Rothrock, Louisville; and Carlene Sue Woliver, Totz.

Little Kentucky Derby Scholarships, \$300 each: Phyllis Ann Bailey, Cumberland; Hence F. Brank and John Perry Reiss, Henderson; Jo Anne Burks, Hodgenville; Robert M. Quinn, William Keith Hagan and Douglas J. Von Allmen, all of Louisville; Joyce Ann Hancock, Sulphur; William S. Howard, Irvington; and Clayton Rae Leffler, Ashland.

Little Kentucky Derby Scholarships, \$250 each: Lowell John Adams, Garrison; Steven L. Beasley, Dawson Springs; Ilene Canfield, South Charleston, W. Va.; Dorothy Ann Coffman, Louisville; Barbara Elaine Hart, Appalachia, N. Y.; Kathleen Kerler, Owensboro; Melinda K. Manning, Park Hills; Joy M. Mason, Paintsville; Daniel B. Purcell, Fort



UK Commissioning

Miss Mary Ellen Martin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Martin, Wilmore, and a recent graduate of the University, is commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. Serving with the Army Medical Specialist Corps, she will be assigned to Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C. Miss Martin received a bachelor of science degree in May, having majored in dietetic and institutional management in the UK School of Home Economics. Administering the oath is Colonel James P. Alcorn, professor of military science at UK. Witnessing the ceremony is Miss Ann Brownlie, UK associate professor of home economics and head of the school's institutional management division.

66 Scholarships Awarded Students For 1964-65

Thomas; John B. Straw, Independence; Daniel W. Telegdy, Bridgeville, Pa.; and Patricia Ann Wolfe, Jenkins.

Community College Scholarships, \$500 a year for two years, to students who have completed two years at UK community colleges: Didi Duane Gilliam, Greenup, and Mary Sue Hood, Ashland, from the Ashland Community Colleges; Janice Dietz, Covington, and Mary S. Griffith, Newport, from the Covington College; Leonard C. Alvey, Morganfield, and Joyce E. DeGrafenreid, Henderson, from the Henderson College; Patsy Ann Creech, Cumberland, and Jane J. Easley, Loyall, from the Cumberland College.

R. C. Kash Scholarship of \$400: Jesse Lynn Gough, Mayfield.

Student Center Board Scholarships, \$500 each: Margaret Gehlbach, Owensboro, and Laura Ann P'Pool, Princeton.

Nannie Samuel and Stonewall Jackson Douthitt Scholarships,

\$500 each: Nancy Jo Holtzclaw, Danville, and Anne K. Frye, Georgetown.

Fannie L. Jones Scholarships, \$250 each: Charles A. Hutchinson, Shelbyville, and Ralph Charles Brown, Louisville.

Frances Jewell McVey Scholarships: Mary Anna Davis, Norwalk, Ohio; Anna Rae Miller, Hawesville, and Cheryl K. Smith, Somerset, \$300 each; Helen Mater, Toronto, Canada; and Mary Jo Ryan, Paris, \$250 each.

Juliet Shouse Scholarships: Carola Lea Roberts, Key West, Fla., \$300, and Virginia D. Tackett, Ashland, \$250.

Fayette County P.T.A. Council Scholarship, \$300; Anne Arnold Shipley, Lexington.

American Association of University Women Scholarship, \$225 a year for two years: Linda M. Rankin, Fort Thomas.

University Scholarships, \$500 each: Wallace P. Norris, Richmond; Julia B. Scarce, Shelbyville; and Thomas S. Williams, Covington.

Architect To Publish Civil Defense Report

The Department of Architecture will publish by mid-January an illustrated report on the most efficient and serviceable municipal emergency center for each of eight regions in the United States.

The report will represent the outcome of a study directed by John W. Hill, associate professor in the department, and supported by a \$54,350 grant from the Office of Civil Defense.

"Emergencies which would originate from a nuclear war and those that arise in the wake of tornadoes, floods, and other natural catastrophes can best be coped with if there is a central headquarters where decisions can be made and dispatched," Hill said. "In a city of heavily populated community, the municipal building or city hall seems the logical place for such a command post."

"Our survey and design work will be concentrated on this type of building," he added. "Plans for the entire structure, as well as emergency center and fallout shelter space, will be produced."

Different regions will figure in the project, Hill said, because of prevailing geographical and climatic conditions.

"One design would not suit all locations," he explained. "For example, an underground center satisfactory for one municipal building would not be applicable

for one erected where the ground water level is high."

The project will be divided into three phases.

During 10 days in August, eight architects representing as many sections of the country will work in Lexington with UK architectural students. Eight teams, each composed of an architect and four students, will live and work at Carnahan House, UK conference center. This period will be devoted to turning out preliminary, schematic designs.

The teams will adhere to emergency-center requirements as recently adopted from a study conducted at the Stanford Research Institute.

In November, the guest architects will return for 10 days to work with their teams in the architectural department's drafting rooms.

Production of the final report—to contain descriptions, plans, and illustrations of the eight model centers—will fall to the department's research staff for the project. Members include Hill; Charles Graves, the department chairman; and Clyde R. Carpenter, an instructor.

Largest Horse Show Starts Here Sunday

The largest outdoor horse show in the United States, the Lexington Junior League Horse Show, starts Sunday and runs through next Saturday. It has drawn entries from 26 states and Canada.

There will be afternoon performances at 1 o'clock Sunday through Thursday and next Saturday. Evening performances, at 7:30 o'clock, will be held Monday through Saturday.

This show is the Junior League's sole source of revenue and finances projects such as the Child Guidance Clinic, Foster Home Survey, and a Speech Therapy Center. During the past 28 years the show has earned \$250,000 in profits.

The newest league projects are continued financial support of \$30,000 to the Opportunity Workshop of Lexington, Inc.; \$6,000 to the YWCA Camp Otonka for six new cabins; and \$7,500 for the underwriting of the salary of a part-time speech therapist for the cerebral palsied of Lexington. In all, the league has pledged \$47,000 to community projects for the next several years.

This annual event has been rated an Honor Show for 1964 by the American Horse Shows Association, marking the third consecutive year for such rating.

Highlighting the 28th annual show will be seven performances by the famous Imperial White Lippizan Horses, from Austria and Hungary. The regal Lippizan horses were portrayed in Walt Disney's "Miracle of the White Stallion."

The performances will feature the finest saddle horses in America. Afternoon performance will be held in the infield of the Trotting Track and will feature classes for the hunter and jumper horseman. This famed manner of riding and type of horse is synonymous with the leisurely Southern way of life.

The evening performances will feature classes for three and five gaited horses, equitation riders, hackney ponies, and Tennessee Walking Horses.

The horse show will be held at the Lexington Trotting Track. Tickets will be available at the gate, advance tickets may be obtained from the Junior League Office. Matinee performances will be at 1 p.m. and evening performances at 7:30 p.m.

Civil Rights: Order Of The Day

Civil rights is the order of the day. The Congress of the United States has acted wisely in passing a bill to make all Americans free. President Lyndon B. Johnson is expected to sign the bill Saturday—on the 188th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

It will then become the law of the land, and everyone will be subject to its privileges and its restrictions.

And, yet, there are some in this country who have already shown their scorn of freedom for all men and their defiance to abide by the rules governing us all. They would rather solve their problems with violence, instead of by peaceful, civilized means.

advice and comment

Arson isn't an acceptable method, but the fact remains that the Social Sciences Building (Splinter Hall) is still standing and being used. It is still a constant eyesore and a fire hazard. For at least the millionth time, the *Kernel* advocates that the structure be razed and a suitable substitute built.

The first year of the shortened semesters is over, and the time for evaluation is here. It is the *Kernel's* opinion that the shorter semesters are worthwhile and should be retained.

In conjunction with the shortened semester system is the question of the third phase of the trimester plan—the summer session. If a full term were in effect, more classes could be offered and the cost wouldn't be as prohibitive with a full load. It is disparaing to spend the amount of money required of summer study to earn a maximum of only nine hours.

The University isn't the only campus plagued by arsonists, it seems. Two weeks ago firemen battled flames at the College of Commerce at Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green. They found several strips of inner tube which had been soaked in gasoline and lighted in the building. The *Kernel* urges the state to launch an immediate and exhaustive investigation of the fires and prosecute to the full extent those responsible.

Three weeks ago University President John W. Oswald unveiled his plans for the next decade of UK to the Board of Trustees, including many excellent programs. May the president succeed in his imaginative, worthwhile efforts.

In American politics, no rumor is ever confirmed until it is officially denied.

The "long, hot summer" has already begun in earnest. The latest conflicts in St. Augustine and Mississippi indicate that the civil rights bill is a blessing to those who abhor violence. Perhaps it will end some of the bloodshed.

The strife of the past few weeks in Florida and Mississippi is only the beginning of what has been predicted "the long, hot summer." Racists in both states have shown themselves to be only small of mind and weak of character by their actions—actions unbefitting Americans.

The United States has been a liberal nation since its beginning nearly two centuries ago. Democracy was an unheard-of innovation when a small group of men gathered to sign the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Government by the people—all the people, not just a select group—was a shocking idea when Andrew Jackson took the oath of office of the President in 1829.

Slaves were hardly considered human beings when Abraham Lincoln led the North in the war against the South which emancipated them. Thousands said it was "unconstitutional" when Franklin D. Roosevelt sought to help his fellow Americans in the 1930's. Many declared that John F. Kennedy's actions and proposals would lead us to what would amount to communism.

But the day is almost here that Americans will begin the beginning of the end in perfecting the great American ideal of liberty and freedom for all. We call on all men and women everywhere to lay down their petty prejudices and violent hatreds and unite for freedom's cause. May we all have the strength and courage in these next few days and years to accept the realities of what we have professed for many years.

Let us discard our partisanship on this one issue, at least. After all, this is the issue which is the most fundamental to our Constitution, our nation, and our ideals.

Summer students, have you by any chance noticed in the past few weeks sounds very much like the coughing and chattering of automatic weapons and the occasional banging of small arms fire?

Well, so have we. In fact, one of our editors has such a bad case of shellshock that every time one of our reporters sits down to type a story, the editor dives under the desk, muttering about "the war in Viet Nam."

After the first such outburst closely following the opening of summer school, two of our reporters were armed with pica sticks and copy pencils and sent to find out who won the battle and get casualty lists.

However, our two valiant war correspondents only spent a few minutes at the front. They soon came back to report that, while the campus did look somewhat like a battlefield with holes and ditches and torn concrete scattered all over the place, all was well. It was just a wrecking crew tearing up the campus again for another one of the administration's schemes.

If long range plans are being made to move the battlefield elsewhere, we would like to suggest that in the meantime the authorities station medical corpsmen every 50 yards to as-

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Early College Entrance May Be Advantageous

Figures indicate not only a growing freshman class each year but when compared to September enrollment of freshmen indicate that many freshmen begin their college careers in June, immediately after graduation from high school, instead of waiting until the traditional September starting time.

This trend toward higher education at an early age at colleges and universities may prove beneficial not only to the student but also to the nation. The early enrollment may benefit the student. If he is a doubtful or borderline admission case, many colleges and universities will accept him in the summer whereas he would be rejected in the fall. Other schools which wish to balance their enrollment year-round to make better use of their facilities will also accept such a student. The school and the student both profit from this arrangement.

For a student who wishes to accelerate his college career, the summer semesters offer opportunity to get off required general courses on the freshman level so that he may more quickly reach the advanced courses in his field.

But no matter his reason for entering college in June, the freshman, provided he does not fail or drop out for any vacations, will complete his

'Sounds Of War' Inade The Campus

Summer students, have you by any chance noticed in the past few weeks sounds very much like the coughing and chattering of automatic weapons and the occasional banging of small arms fire?

sist students who fall in the trenches and shellholes and cut their feet and ankles to shreds on the jagged pieces of concrete.

One male student was overheard to say, and we agree wholeheartedly, that "there hasn't been so much noise around this area since the Indians stopped raising hair and high water."

A Long Dash For Phones

Getting a telephone call is nice. It is always pleasant to hear a friend's voice or from one's parents. But, for residents of Haggins and Donovan Halls, a telephone call is also a pain in the neck.

Telephones are located at the end of the halls in these two dorms. One has to race the length of the corridors to answer a call before the caller hangs up.

The *Kernel* urges that the University consider installing telephones in the individual rooms in the new dorms now in the planning stage. A good many male freshmen would be greatly thankful to such thoughtfulness on the University's part.

college study in less than the traditional four years. This means that college facilities will be available to more students. It also means that the graduating senior enters the professional world at a younger age, thus contributing to the world the standards, knowledge, and skills which he has learned in college.

Freshmen who enter college immediately upon graduation from high school may have to learn to compensate with learning for their lack of experience and age when they graduate from college. But this may prove to the advantage of both the individual and society.

—From *The East Texan*

The Reds: Who Has The Truth

The split between the Soviet Union and Communist China, growing more acrimonious by the day, still does not seem to be a reality to many Western observers who have grown accustomed to one-bloc thinking about the Communist world.

But to Communists everywhere, it is a reality.

It is a reality, to them, like few realities since Khrushchev purged the Molotov - Malenkov - Kaganovich element. It is apt to become, in fact, a far more important schism than even the one that split off Trotsky's followers and aligned them against the Kremlin all over the world for decades to come.

The monolithic aspect of post-war communism is the one most familiar to us today. But those who write histories of communism a century from now may conclude that its tendency toward schisms was the reason it failed to dominate the world.

You cannot have a movement founded upon absolutism of belief without having schisms. If the movement assumes it alone can find truth, there will always be some in it who assume they rather than the party leaders are the ones who possess this truth.

And it is not easy to reconcile two factions when each is certain it is sole possessor of the Word.

The Soviet and the Chinese may patch up differences, just as any two other nations may be reconciled diplomatically.

But it already seems clear that deep disturbance will remain in Communist ranks for a long time to come because of the ideological schism which has developed in this dispute.—From *The Atlanta Journal and Constitution*.

Salinger's Successor Dad's at the White House



A NEW MOVE... Billy, 13, and Michael 15, ponder a problem on the chess board while mom, Mrs. George Reedy, kibitzes. Busy at the White House is Dad, President Lyndon Johnson's new press secretary.

By MARIE SMITH
Washington Post

IF White House Press Secretary George Reedy needs any legal counsel in his new job, he can get it right at home. His wife, Lillian, is a graduate from Fordham Law School and still has a legalistic outlook on events although she has never practiced as an attorney.

Right after graduation in 1942 she came to Washington hoping to make a contribution to the war effort. She landed in the book and magazine section of the Office of War Information.

There newspapering got into her blood and she switched to being a reporter. Her assignments took her to the Pentagon, the Supreme Court and to Capitol Hill.

IT was in the press gallery at the House of Representatives that dark-haired New York-born Lillian Greenwald met a fellow reporter tall, fair-haired George Reedy, who was from Chicago and then just out of the Air Force.

In those days, Lillian had a press card to go to the White House news briefings but she never used it. Now she can go without a card and hear the briefings by her own husband, if she wishes.

Kitchen Tactics

Lillian confessed that since George became White House Press Secretary for President Johnson, the big question she ponders daily is not "when" he will come home to dinner, but "whether" he will come. His hours at the White House are so uncertain.

It is in the kitchen that legally-trained, literary-talented Lillian Reedy exhibits her greatest skills now. But since George is on a 1000-calories-a-day diet to lose weight on doctor's orders, she has had to learn a new way of cooking.

"He has always liked sauerbraten, lasagne, spaghetti, and other Italian foods," she says.

New Phones

The biggest change, since her husband went to the White House with President Johnson last November, is that they are a little busier socially and have extra telephones in the house. The new phones are connected to the White House switchboard.

Otherwise, she adds, "I still do the basic things: cook the meals, take care of the boys (Michael Andrew, 15, and William James, 13), take care of the house and walk the dog."

The latter is a giant-size English bulldog named Major.

Early Goodwill

Lillian has a once-a-week maid, Elsie Tabron, who has working for her since 1945 when Lillian was unmarried and had an apartment in Georgetown.

The house on Highland pl. nw., is a huge, rambling 14-room,

Victorian style white frame and grey stucco with a red gabled roof. It is filled with antiques Lillian has acquired in her browsings. Some of her choice pieces she calls "early goodwill" because she found them at the Goodwill Industries store.

Lillian said her husband is not the type to bring work home with him. He usually stays at the office, where his files are, until he finishes the job. Occasionally though, he will write in his upstairs study.

Despite his long hours, he finds time for companionship with their two sons. Mike, who excels in mathematics and science and is an avid chess player.

Billy, is the athlete in the family and declares he's going to the University of Texas and play football when he finishes high school.

She's P.M.'s Offbeat Daughter

By RAYMOND E. PALMER
LONDON (AP)—Her name is Meriel. She's 24 and her sisters call her "the gay one."

Her fair hair hangs loosely to her shoulders. She paints, plays the guitar and entertains her friends with American, Spanish and English folk songs. You'd never think she was the prime minister's daughter.

Even when her father was a peer of the realm and she was entitled to be called "The Right Honorable," she preferred to be called plain "Miss" Douglas-Home. She's quite unlike her two sisters.

Caroline, 26, is a member of the enclosed, fairly formal society of the court — where she regularly attends Queen Elizabeth as lady-in-waiting.

Diana, 23, now married to whisky executive James Wolfe-Murray, has always been the most domesticated of the three. In March she presented Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home with his first grandchild.

Artist, Book Clerk

But Meriel is the brightest spirit, with unorthodox and off-beat tastes. She doesn't lay great store by formality.

Meriel is an ex-student of the London School of Art and still does a little painting occasionally as a pastime.

After art school she worked for a while as a waitress in an Edinburgh tea room. Later she worked in a furniture store.

Before last Christmas she took a job for a few months as a sales assistant in a big London bookstore. She sold children's books and biographies — and at night she went home among the commuters to the most famous address in the land: No. 10 Downing Street.

Electronic Pacemakers Keep Patients Alive

More than 3,000 Americans are being kept alive today by electronic pacemakers in cases where



MERIEL DOUGLAS-HOME
In her favorite raincoat and lace stockings.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, July 2, 1964 — 3

Exiled Beauty

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Beautiful, fashion-conscious Maria Tereza Goulart abducted as First Lady of Brazil recently. The role was not one she enjoyed or worked at much anyway.

In the wake of a revolution invoked by the Leftist tendencies and inflationary policies of her husband, President Joao Goulart, the 25-year-old glamor girl is said to have fled the country with her two children.

The new First Lady, for 30 days at least, is Mrs. Silvia Serra Pignitari Mazzilli, wife of Ranieri Mazzilli President of the Chamber of Deputies. She is the mother of three youngsters, Maria Lucia, Luiz Guilherme and Luiz Henrique.

The Brazilian Congress meanwhile will elect a full term President among several strong contenders.



MRS. JOAO GOULART
Uncertain destiny.

including Mazzilli.

Whoever the new First Lady may be, she will probably not compare in pulchritude with Maria Tereza Goulart, often described as one of the world's most beautiful women. But she can easily be a lot less aloof.

The sexy 5-foot-3 blonde married Joao Goulart eight years ago when he was Vice President. Despite her youth she has ignored the social whirl accompanying high public office, and has rarely accompanied her husband on his official travels.

Like Jacqueline Kennedy with whom she was often compared she is an excellent horseback rider. She spent much of her time with her family visiting their ranch at Sao Borja in Rio Grande Do Sol. During the three-day prelenten holidays which is celebrated by most Brazilians with abandon, Maria Tereza took young Joao Vicente, 7, and Denize, 6, to the seashore.

Paradoxically probably her biggest disappointment was an occasion that would have drawn the spotlight of the entire world on her.

Twice President John F. Kennedy and his American beauty were scheduled to pay a state visit. Twice lovely Maria Tereza commissioned an exquisite wardrobe for the occasion, one comparable to the fashion example always set by Jacqueline Kennedy. Twice (and finally) the visits were canceled.

However, Mrs. Goulart did participate in the activities of the Brazilian Legion of Assistance. This is a welfare organization traditionally headed by Brazilian First Ladies.

Ian Fleming Jets Around As Himself

THRILLING CITIES. By Ian Fleming. New American Library. \$4.95.

The author of the James Bond thrillers is writing nonfiction this time.

The title is a little misleading, for in his hop-skip-jump survey he does not find all of the cities he visited to be utterly thrilling. In some of them, he is quite frankly taking an off-the-path look at things the writer of secret service fiction would be interested in.

This is the structure of the book: For a series of articles in his paper, the Sunday Times of London, he made two quick trips. He went by jet, in a month's time, to Hong Kong, Macao, Tokyo, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Chicago and New York. Then he made a fast auto trip through Europe, to Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, Geneva, Naples and Monte Carlo.

After each chapter he appends some guide-book information on hotels, restaurants and night life the tourist may encounter.

Fleming seems to have enjoyed himself in the Orient more than anywhere else. He found Hong Kong and Tokyo to be exotic and exciting, and enjoyed learning about the smuggling center at Macao. He gives Honolulu a quick brush-off. In New York he is rather grumpy, and pokes a little fun at himself in a brief James Bond episode. He also finds that Naples makes him unhappy.

He gives more interesting personal reactions to Berlin and Vienna of the present day, and is enticed by the gambling at Monte Carlo, which he takes more seriously than Las Vegas. His account doesn't pretend to be encyclopedic. Most of it is pleasantly entertaining.

Miles A. Smith

LEFT CAN AT HOME

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Five-year-old Robin Cronin walked in circles after she got her finger stuck in a spout of a large gasoline can.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cronin, didn't want to take the can to a hospital. So Robin walked around the can until she unscrewed the spout before going to a hospital where attendants removed the gadget from her finger.

And Then There Was Gomer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—For 17 years it was Bud and Gomer. Now it's just Gomer.

The survivor is Gomer Jones, the little round man of college football, who once was known as the University of Oklahoma's second head coach.

Now he's THE head coach.

The senior partner of college football's winningest combination, Bud Wilkinson, has switched from football to politics. Now he's a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Jones, 49, had to survive a hassle among university regents over whether he was too old before he got his chance to become the Sooners' top man.

During that uncertain period, Oklahoma's recruiting fell behind but Jones, who looks more like an accountant than a football coach, took off like a scat-back in search of talent as soon as he was named coach.

Because of the late start, Jones introduced a few new recruiting wrinkles.

"We can't see every single boy and his parents as desired, but Jay O'Neal (assistant coach in charge of recruiting) makes up our itinerary and away we go," Jones says. "It's a matter, especially in the larger cities, of meeting with several boys at once, along with their parents.

"We criss-cross on a lot of flights. One day we had five coaches in the same town within hours of each other."

The returns aren't complete but early indications are that the Sooners are doing as well—and perhaps better—than in most years at securing the top talent.

The stocky, bespectacled coach will get his first look at his 1964 entry March 10, when spring practice gets under way. The bulk of last season's 10th



WINNING IS SWEET: Gomer Jones, left, new Oklahoma football coach, embraces Eddie Crowder, former Oklahoma assistant, following a 1962 victory that meant the Big Eight title. Crowder now is head coach at Colorado.

ranked team, including 25 seniors-to-be, will be back.

Jones, who master-minded the Oklahoma defense for 17 years, doesn't plan any dramatic departure from the Sooner style of play that rolled up a 145-29-4 record during the Wilkinson-Jones partnership.

Jones turned down several head coaching opportunities to remain at Oklahoma. When it first became apparent that Wilkinson was going to resign, there was some question about whether Jones would want the job.

When he said he did—and the regents delayed in making the appointment—an emotional tide of "Gomer for coach" sentiment

swept the state.

Letters and telegrams poured in to the regents demanding Jones' selection. Sports editors called for his selection in their columns and several newspapers published editorials backing Jones.

And 46 sophomore and junior football players signed a petition which spelled out the reasons why they felt Jones should get the job.

In a statement following his selection, Jones thanked the team.

"I know this means that they will give 100 per cent effort," he said.

And it's a good bet Gomer will match it.

Late Bill Stewart Is Recalled Fondly

By FRANK H. ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—No matter where you look around the spring baseball camps there's someone who knew Bill Stewart, the former National League umpire who died a few weeks ago.

They remember him fondly.

Sam Mele, who manages the Minnesota Twins, was an outfielder with the Boston Red Sox when he first became impressed with Stewart's umpiring.

"I remember him from spring exhibition games. He was always bearing down," recalls Sam, "like it was a World Series game."

Ed Lopat, who pitched for the Yankees and now manages Kansas City, says:

"Bill umpired my fourth and last World Series win in 1953. I can't believe he has left us at age 68. He was in the National League but he sure could call balls and strikes."

But it was at second base in Boston and at third base in Cleveland in 1948 that Stewart got his picture in the papers. That always happens when an umpire make a decision on a tight play.

In the opening series game that year in Boston, Manager Lou Boudreau, also the Cleveland Indians shortstop, and his ace pitcher, Bob Feller, had the second base pickoff play worked to perfection.

They tried to pick Phil Masi off second base but Boudreau made a late shoulder-high tag as Masi's outstretched hand hit the bag.

Stewart never hesitated.

"Safe," he motioned and the rhubarb was on. Boston won the game, 1-0, with Masi scoring



BILL STEWART
Fondly Remembered

the only run. Stewart's call at second was the turning point.

Three days later Boudreau was involved in a similar rhubarb. This time the play was at third base and in Cleveland, where most of the 70,306 fans were Indian rooters. Boudreau, his slow legs taped, tried to stretch a double into a triple, but the relay, Tommy Holmes to Eddie Stanky to Bob Elliott, had him.

Cleveland fans didn't think so. Boudreau and third base coach Bill McKechnie went along with the crowd's boos, which made things worse. They crowded the umpire but Bill Stewart never backed off.

This writer was assigned to get a few quotes from Stewart. So the last half inning we waited by the door leading to the umpires' dressing room.

"Come on in," Bill Stewart said as the one special policeman on duty approved. There were five other umps in there—plate man Bill Grieve, who didn't say a word; George Barr, who cleared his throat and was unpolite told by Stewart to keep quiet; Bill Summers, who sought to quiet Stewart; Babe Pinelli and Joe Paparella.

"You can't bring him in here," said one of the umps. "He's a writer."

"He's all right," Stewart barked. "I'm bringing him in. I want to be heard."

Stewart said the hostile Cleveland fans almost tempted him to ask Commissioner Happy Chandler to order Boudreau and McKechnie out of the game.

There was so much yelling in that little room that nobody heard Commissioner Chandler knocking on the door. He finally got in "to congratulate the umps on their fine job."

It was the last time a newspaperman ever got into an umps' dressing room at World Series time.

Bill Stewart was only 5-foot-6 but a solid 180 pounds and always in shape. If you were alone with him and told him how well he looked, Bill would put out his barrel chest and say:

"Here, it's like iron. Hit me." No one ever did. Not that I recall, anyway.

His Job? Walking the Shark!

By MALCOLM BARR

HONOLULU (AP)—Georges Gilbert and his crew at Sea Life Park near Honolulu spend most of their hours these days walking the sharks.

It's as necessary to the sharks as the evening stroll to the pet pooch at home—moreso, in fact.

The sharks' lives depend on being walked.

Sea Life Park opened recently to the general public. It's another Marineland of the Pacific, but bigger. Also, it's a non-profit enterprise which will finance an oceanic research institute on its 118-acres, leased from the state of Hawaii.

Sharks are just part of the marine exhibit and, though they're about the easiest to catch of all the fish, they're the darndest things to keep alive.

Gilbert, who does the fishing for the park's operators, snares the monsters a few hundred feet offshore, within a stone's throw of the new \$1.8 million facility 15 miles from Honolulu.

He manhandles the maneaters into the back of a truck and drives them to their new home, a shallow, open pool fed by water straight from the sea.

But in the 10 minutes it takes

to get them from ocean to pool, the sharks lose something. To keep them alive, they must be kept moving.

The huge fish—up to 10 feet long and only adolescents—are beyond a few tricks, despite their lethargic appearance. An 18-year-old Hawaiian youth whose turn it was to walk them on "preview day", stepped into the pool to assist a tiger shark which had "turned turtle."

From its belly-up attitude, the shark thrashed and snapped within inches of the young man's ankles.

"He's playing games," the youth grinned. "...but I won't do that again."

Gilbert explained that the idea of keeping the sharks moving by means of a long, rubber-covered pole, is to keep the water coursing through their gills so they eventually assimilate a sufficient supply of oxygen to maintain life.

The balance is spoiled during their 10-minute truck ride.

If they don't respond to the walking treatment, one or other of the attendants will bring the huge fish to the side of the pool, grab it by the familiar dorsal fin—apparently rendering the fish immobile—and apply artifi-



SHARK WALKING: This is normal procedure at Honolulu's Sea Life Park. Sharks must be kept moving to stay alive during their first two weeks in captivity. Georges Gilbert, who normally catches tropical fish, is walking this young man eater.

cial respiration.

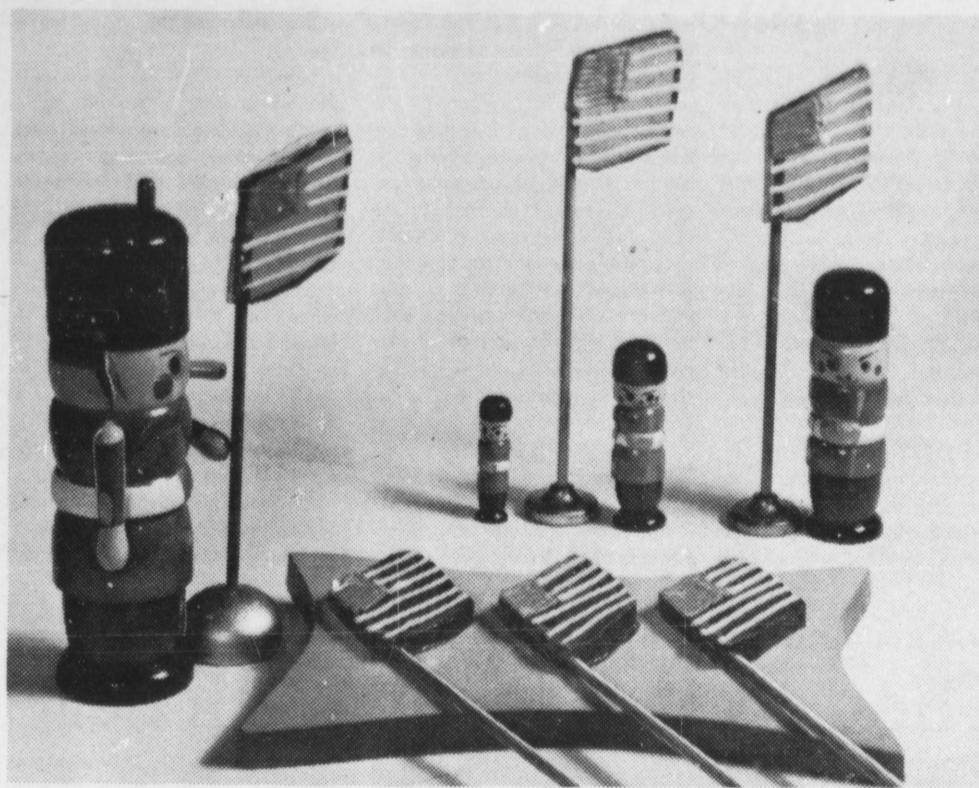
This isn't the mouth-to-mouth type. It's a hand-to-mouth system in which the fish's upper jaw is pulled upward, pushed down, in a rhythmic motion until the shark shows some signs of life.

Then it's turned around and given a push head-first along the length of the pool. Usually, the

fish will swim awhile, then beach itself in the shallows. It may roll over on its back.

The process begins all over again, and is continued 24-hours a day, seven days a week. The process may last days or weeks. So far, Gilbert and his helpers have kept two out of five fish alive.

Flag Lollipops Will Spark July 4



FLAG LOLLIPOPS can be concocted at home for July 4th fun.

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

WHEN FLAG lollipops appeared at our house, some young visitors got a big bang out of them.

How did they happen? A friend of ours, giving a group of Cadet Girl Scouts some cooking lessons, asked the youngsters whether they would enjoy learning to make hard candy.

"Do you really mean you know how to make lollipops?" the Scouts chorused.

Our friend forthwith gave the lesson with great success. When we told her we thought it would be fun to make the lollipops in flag shape, she worked out the following ingenious directions.

FLAG LOLLIPOPS
2 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon oil of cinnamon or
1-1/2 teaspoons peppermint extract
1/2 teaspoon red food coloring
18 Flag Lollipop Molds

In a 2-quart saucepan, stir together the sugar, corn syrup and water. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat until sugar is completely dissolved. Boil without stirring to 300 degrees on candy thermometer, or until a

small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water separates into hard and brittle threads. Remove from heat and cool a few minutes. Add oil of cinnamon or peppermint extract and red food coloring; stir just enough to blend. Immediately pour the mixture into the 18 molds to 1/4-inch thickness, holding stick in place with one hand. (If mixture hardens before all lollipops are poured, stir over low heat just until mixture is melted.) When lollipops are hard, peel off foil. Pipe six white stripes and a blue field onto each lollipop using white and blue-tinted Flag Frosting.

Clean-Up Trick: To remove any candy stuck to inside of saucepan, fill pan with water and heat to boiling; the boiling water will melt the syrup. Put thermometer and candy coated spoons, too, in boiling water.

FLAG FROSTING

Mix 1 tablespoon water into 1 cup confectioners sugar until smooth. If needed, add extra water, drop by drop, to make consistency to put through decorating tube. Use to pipe stripes onto Flag Lollipops. Make additional or use leftover frosting and tint pale blue; use to pipe a blue field onto each Flag Lollipop.

Woman Gives Wildlife Sanctuary

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — A bird and wildlife sanctuary described as one of the finest on the Atlantic Ocean south of New Jersey has been made possible by the gift of a Florida woman.

Mrs. Joseph V. Reed donated a 120-acre portion of Jupiter Island to the Florida Audubon Society with the restriction it be kept in its virgin condition as a bird and wildlife refuge.

The property includes nearly one mile of ocean beach and as much frontage on the Intracoastal waterway and is as much as 2,000 feet wide.

Mrs. Reed's late husband, Joseph, bought a large portion of land on Jupiter Island in 1933. He developed the area south of the sanctuary into a plush residential and recreation area. Where a number of wealthy northerners maintain winter estates. It's just off Florida's east coast and a short distance north of Palm Beach.

Lewis explores all the ramifications and subtleties of Supreme Court functions and operations. It takes an earnest reader to follow all the rules and theories he cites, even though his exposition is a model of direct simplicity.

But the earnest reader will find Lewis has succeeded remarkably well in illuminating all the human aspects of his story, and in dramatizing cleanly and objectively what may seem to many of us to be the cold, remote majesty of the law. This is topnotch reporting of progress in the law, in its concern for human rights.

Biosatellites Next

NASA's life sciences flight program calls for launching a series of recoverable satellites carrying experiments in fundamental biology and human factors.

Ranch Mother Recalls The Sugar and Spice

THE LITTLE KINGDOM. By Hughie Call. Houghton Mifflin. \$3. Little girls are made of everything nice, and three of the nice things are eagerness, devotion and affection.

This slim book of a mother's memories of her little girl is filled with these qualities. It is a story about one member of the little kingdom where children live, told with unashamed sentiment and pathos.

The little girl's name really was Louise, but somehow that had been changed to Wezie, and everyone called her that.

The scene is a remote sheep ranch in Montana, where animals — both tame and wild — play a great part in everyone's lives.

There was Patches, Wezie's pinto pony. When the little girl began to grow up, he was terribly jealous of his successor Nig. There was Sweet Adeline, a wild goose raised from the egg, and there was Missie, the orphaned antelope fawn. Wezie had to be brave, of course, when

each of them reverted to the wild.

There is comedy in the efforts of Wezie's mother to raise turkeys, and in their handyman's insistence on keeping an old sow named Dainty Bess. And there is a little story of a herder's valiant collie.

Sometimes it is a comfort and delight for hardbitten adults to slip back into a compassionate world where little girls live, and where unadorned eagerness, devotion and affection are the real ingredients of unsophisticated, natural living. This book is a gateway to that magical little kingdom.

Miles A. Smith

Lecture on Hate from Harlem

MY PEOPLE IS THE ENEMY. By William Stringfellow. Holt, Rinehart. \$3.95.

The author speaks starkly. He has a table-pounding, angry message to convey, in this book subtitled "an autobiographical polemic."

Seven years ago Stringfellow came out of Harvard Law School and settled in one of the worst areas of New York's Harlem. As lawyer and Protestant church layman, he tried to help many hopeless people.

He gives a desperate account of how race and poverty have turned this area into a festering sore that is deadly dangerous. And he equates Harlem with many northern city "ghettos," as he calls them.

Particularly, he argues that many applauded movements to rehabilitate Negro slum areas have reverse effects. For example, new housing that actually forces Negroes into ever-tightening pockets of degradation.

He has eye-opening assertions about landlords, politicians, hospitals, the police force, the courts, local merchants and even local crime bosses who contribute to the economic, social and everyday enslavement of Harlem's inhabitants.

He is particularly bitter about the churches of all denominations, feeling they are engrossed in condescending social work rather than in the Christian gospel, and far behind the times in realizing the plain hatred that Negroes feel for the whole white race.

He is worried because he feels that even "moderate" whites do not really understand the hatred that Negroes feel, and he is afraid that in their impatience the Negroes will turn to immoderate Negro demagogues.

Stringfellow has written a layman's sermon that cries out against both the churches and the people, in the manner of Biblical days.

Elderly Mind Slowly Reveals Character

THE STONE ANGEL. By Margaret Laurence. Knopf. \$4.95.

Hagar Shipley, who tells this story, is 90 years old.

Actually, she does not tell it in the sense of reciting a connected narrative. Her inner thoughts waver back and forth from the present to the past, and the reader gradually absorbs a coherent pattern from these many glimpses of her life.

She grew up in a small Canadian town, Manawaka; married Bram Shipley, a widower, a strong but crude man trying unsuccessfully to be a farmer; had two sons, unimaginative Marvin and her favorite John; left her husband and supported herself as an old man's housekeeper; and later meddled too much in the unfortunate John's adult life.

Finally, she became a senile semi-invalid in her own home, looked after by plodding old Marvin, now in his 60s, and Marvin's fussy, ineffective wife, Doris. The action of the present is fairly simple — Hagar bitterly

resists all efforts to put her into a nursing home, wanders off by herself, is rescued and taken to a hospital.

It is the revelation of Hagar's harsh life and her shackled emotions that forms the real theme of this novel.

From the mercurially shifting, disconnected memories that flicker through a mind that is no longer coherent, pictures gradually emerge, her own images of her family and the people of her home town. It becomes clear that pride was both a virtue and a vice with her, and that she always feared to unleash her emotions.

Mrs. Laurence has used an unusual situation and an unusual technique to portray her chief character; the result is remarkably effective. Hagar's story is not a pretty one; in a sense she is pitiful, yet who can resist a compassionate feeling for her? The book is so beautifully written that it conveys many powerful emotions, many reflective thoughts.

If Lady Could Only Umpire

MALONE, N.Y. (AP) — The grass grows tall beyond the foul lines of Franklin Academy's baseball diamond but finding lost balls hasn't been a problem since Lady, a Labrador retriever, became a fan.

The big black dog attended virtually every practice session with her master, Ed Dixon.

Poled near home plate, Lady watched each batter as intently as a big league scout. When the ball went into fair territory, Lady relaxed. When it went foul, she raced after it and brought it back as proudly as a bird dog.

Lady has been discouraged from attending track meets since she interfered with a rival team runner last spring. But she hasn't lost a ball since she joined the baseball team.

Court's Remote Majesty Illumined and Dramatized

GIDEON'S TRUMPET. By Anthony Lewis. Random. \$4.95. It is no small task to give the touch of humanity to the abstract processes of the law; to show how an unusual legal case crystallizes a change of trends in the mainstream of American judicial thought.

But Lewis, writing in layman's language, has accomplished these tasks, and more, in his careful study of an important decision of the U.S. Supreme Court last year.

Clarence Earl Gideon, with four previous convictions for felonies, was convicted on a charge of breaking into a poolroom in a small Florida city in 1961. He could not afford a lawyer, and the local judge had denied his request to have one appointed by the court. From his jail cell, he pencilled a crude petition to the Supreme Court.

That touched on the whole state, federal and constitutional question of "right to counsel."

Biosatellites Next

NASA's life sciences flight program calls for launching a series of recoverable satellites carrying experiments in fundamental biology and human factors.

Bosses' Wives Happy Despite Success

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—In slick magazines the wife of the rich and powerful company executive yearns wistfully for those early years when they were poor but so happy without the pressures and responsibilities.

Or in the movies the childhood sweetheart fails to grow intellectually and culturally with her ambitious husband and thus casts him into the eager arms of a sophisticated career woman.

Is this really the fate dealt to the woman maritally tied to the man at the top of the ladder of success?

Not according to 64 questionnaires replied to anonymously by the wives who accompanied their husbands to the Administrative Management Society conference here recently.

Actually, theirs is a sweet life, most of these indicated. Indeed 59 executives' wives (all but 5) thought well enough of it to wish as much for their sons and daughters.

As for keeping up with their husbands, most (36) figured they are doing well enough as is, while 27 obtained or felt the need of

JEALOUS OF JOB?

Of the 64 wives only 7 admitted an occasional tinge of resentment towards their husbands' jobs because of the consequent pressures and demands on time. (However, of 280 husbands queried separately, 64 indicated definite resentment on the home front and another 10 suspected it.)

How much influence does boudoir conversation have on office business? Only 3 women admitted playing a decisive role in their husbands' decisions to hire or fire personnel. Still, 47 wives said they encouraged their men to talk shop at home, and still another 35 conceded that their husbands often sought their

feminine viewpoint on business matters.

Not many of these wives go along with the theory that they can benefit their husbands' careers by conniving behind the scenes. A mere 13 believe that parlor or bridge party politics do any good.

Further, of these bosses' wives in a position to be helpful only 9 admitted suspecting the motives of friendly overtures made to them by the wives of men in their husbands' employ.

RESIST CHANGE?

Industrial management often accuses the modern woman of being too security-conscious, of preferring to cling to the com-

fortable and familiar, refusing to gamble with their spouses on new jobs and locales.

A hefty majority of the 64 women who filled out the questionnaires at a tea during the Administrative Management Conference seemed to confirm the need for a willingness to take chances. Fifty nine claimed they had always put their husbands' careers above all else and indeed urged them to accept better positions even though this sometimes meant uprooting the family.

AND THE MEN?

But who could determine how many wives were not at this conference of 1000 successful businessmen and families be-

cause they did not share these views?

Civic responsibilities of half the wives has increased since moving up the professional and social ladder, and three-fourths find themselves entertaining at home more now than they ever did. But they seem to thrive on it.

The husbands appear to have no complaints about their lot in life either. Along with that question concerning whether wives resent their jobs, 280 men at a stag meeting were asked if they would want the same kind of life for their sons.

Only 82 did not. Thirty-seven thought maybe they did, and 161 responded emphatically yes.

Style Briefs

Amphibious Zippers

AP Newsfeatures

Knowing what to wear with your brand-new yacht is a problem that could have you waterlogged if it were not for Ann Campion and the Amphibia collection she created for a New York department store.

Zippers and grippers are dandy. But some young ladies have discovered after exposure to the sea air that the grippers would not ungrasp and the zippers were too rusty to unzip. Fortunately, Ann's sea worthy numbers have saltproof, rustproof hardware installed.

Ann thinks your yacht wardrobe should include: A white vinyl jumpsuit for bad weather, or for working on the boat. When the sun reappears, unzip to a two-piece swim suit. After a swim, dive into a terry dry-off suit. And for a stop at the yacht club, a pinafore to be worn over your swimmer.

If your legs are chalk white and bulging with veins, you can attract attention to them anyway next season in zany socks from Dior of Paris that camouflage while brightening the fashion picture.

Picture an inky black pair with a white one-inch stripe running from ankle to calf. Or beige wool stockings with a large green point starting broad at the heel

and narrowing half way up the leg.

Fancy yourself in a typical menswear pattern of argyles which reach the hem of your skirt. Who in these could have any leg flaws?

Still another kind of cover is a short boot length sock with ends which tie like pirate's blouses over the legs of tucked-in slacks.

Straight from the shoulder is the handbag story for fall. Leather straps and long gold chains suspend money and make-up pouches, leaving the hands free for umbrellas and packages.

But here is some advice about this style from the New York City Police Department:

In crowds switch the bag to the front of you and keep your hand on the clasp. If you are carrying packages, hold them over the handbag.

Shoulder bags are the easiest pickings of all, say New York police, for pickpockets. The straps may be severed or the bag itself opened as it swings from the wearer's bag without anyone being aware of it.

Romeo Is Brimless

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — The man's hat of the future is going to be a brimless job called a Romeo.

That's what British fashion designer Hardy Amies claims.

Amies — who fashioned the Romeo — says he got the idea from the skull caps worn by the various stage Romeos when they were courting Juliet.

Introducing his first collection of men's headgear, Amies said the Romeo would go on sale in September.

It comes in three colors — black, dark grey and brown and is worn in three different ways to suit the owner.

First there's the round top Romeo. Then there's the flat top Romeo and one with a crease down the center.

In place of a brim they have a raised band on the outside.

Amies says that after he launches the Romeo he will seek to streamline the classical top hat worn for formal occasions.

"The present top hat is ugly," says Amies. "It's too big. It's



AMIES' IDEA OF ROMEO

what I call a snuffer."

He says he can NOT reveal at this time what he would do to the top hat, but adds:

"It will be nothing like as large as the present ones, yet it will be very smart."

Care and Feeding of -

Those West German Models

by Mutti (Mother), fearing to put on lipstick, reluctant to do anything as daring as shave their legs, and awkward and nervous in their behavior.

Too Hippy

Transformation into the 1964 super de luxe model lasts 4 1/2 months, but the time can be cut through concentrated courses for those in a big hurry to get out and face the cameras and life.

Miss Scholz puts her charges in a special pension. There they are kept on a meat and vegetable diet to lose the excess 10-15 pounds of excess weight — chiefly on the hips — that most of them bring to the school.

"The walk is the worst," Miss Scholz says. "Terrible, really terrible. It takes the longest to correct."

Graduation day is a debut in a former mansion on the outskirts of Cologne attended by the fashion houses, magazines, textile industry and the press. The 35 "Schoenheiten" (beauties) get snapped up immediately.

But in between? What sort of work do the girls do before they arrive. How do they live?

Man from Dallas

Ute Wolter, a tall, dark 20-year-old, has a steady job with Etges, a fashion house in Bonn.

"Our contract says we must be in bed by 11 to look fresh for the next day," Ute says. "Mr. Etges is very strict. We have hardly any private life." But she confessed she had met a young man from Dallas on a recent flight and was expecting a call from him any minute.

The World Over

Heinz Boloni, who runs another school at Duesseldorf, says with a sigh, "Marriage is our worst occupational hazard."

Blonde Renate Mueller, 22, began as a teenage model six years ago.

"I've had chances to go to Paris, but with conditions," she says laughing. "These I've turned down, but maybe some day the right offer will come along."

Uschi Kuerten, a friend of Renate, became a model four years ago. Uschi is engaged but plans to keep on working after her marriage. She, too, would like to go to New York or Paris.

"My friend, Ina Balke, saved up some money, flew over to New York, and now she's in all the American magazines. Maybe it could happen to me."

Recipes

A cracked egg in that box? Wrap it in foil or clear plastic wrap before refrigerating.

You won't have to bother greasing those cookie sheets if you line them with foil—standard weight will be fine. But for lining a broiling or roasting pan, better use heavy-duty foil.

It is in these schools that most of West Germany's models — currently all the rage in the world's fashion centers — get their start.

Because of a bizarre law left over from the Hitler era, model agencies are forbidden. Would-be models are supposed to go down to the local employment office and hire out, like bricklayers or maids.

Since this has proven to be wildly impractical, the schools have sprung up not only to give training but to provide the first, invaluable contacts with photographers and fashion designers.

Success Profitable

They are chi-chi places, the ultimate in femininity, given to silk walls, Louis XV furniture, and rows of pictures of once gawky frauleins who now haughtily regard the world from the pages of the fashion magazines.

Success can mean an income of up to 200,000 marks (50,000 dollars a year, entree into the best society, and a grande finale happy ending through marriage to some very eligible bachelor.

Marlies Scholz, a petite

TB Eradication Is Goal Of Martin County Project

Tuberculosis control is not the same as t.b. eradication, says Dr. Michael L. Furcolow in explaining his mission in Kentucky.

Dr. Furcolow's objective is to establish a tuberculosis eradication program in Martin County as the main phase of his work with Dr. Kurt Deuschle and the Department of Community Medicine at the University.

The project will be a pilot program. Nothing similar to it has been carried out in this country. Information gained in the project will be used to give Dr. Furcolow a scientific foothold when he begins studying other chronic diseases over a five-year period. The program is being financed with a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service and funds from the national and state tuberculosis associations.

The first phase of the program will include putting under treatment those patients who have left tuberculosis hospitals or who have been diagnosed as having inactive cases of the disease.

Dr. Furcolow said the highest priority for treatment will be given patients who have refused hospitalization. Next to be treated will be those who have had tuberculosis but who now are classified as inactive, or those with abnormal chest x-rays.

The program's next phase will include tuberculin skin testing of all Martin Countians. Treat-

ment will be offered those who have the greatest risk of developing t.b. (Those who have the greatest reaction to the skin tests also have a greater probability of developing active t.b. While a positive tuberculin test indicates that one has t.b. germs in his body, he may not have developed active tuberculosis.)

Age is another factor affecting t.b. development. Children under two are especially susceptible to tuberculosis. Starting at about age four, one's immunity increases until 12 or 15 years, then decreases rather sharply until age 35-40. After 40, women have less chance of developing the disease than men, whose susceptibility increases with age.

Several factors figured in the selection of Martin County as the project site. First, the population is relatively small. And the county's 10,000 residents have an average annual income of \$400. There is only one physician and a part-time health officer in the county.

Dr. Furcolow has been interested in tuberculosis for about 20 years. He began working with t.b. after being commissioned in the U.S. Public Health Service in 1938, soon after his graduation from Yale Medical School. He came to UK from a post as associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

Dr. Furcolow summed up the thesis of his work by saying "We have got to find a way of discovering and attacking tuberculosis germs before the victim develops active t.b."

Special Course Scheduled For Teachers Of Blind

A unique course for teachers of the blind will be held in the University College of Education starting Monday. It ends July 17.

A unique course for teachers of the blind will be held in the University College of Education July 5-17.

The approximately 30 instructors, half of them blind, will be enrolled in the first full course on "mathematics by abacus" offered by an institute in the Western world.

An abacus is an instrument used for performing calculations by sliding beads along rods or in grooves and is still popular in the Orient.

Participants will come from throughout the United States and from Denmark, Korea, India, Japan, and Haiti. All are directly involved in the education of blind children or adults. Each will study under scholarships. Supporting funds are made up from a \$2,000 grant from the Cincinnati Library Society for the Blind and a \$600 grant from the Lexington Lions Club.

Fred Bissoni, counselor in the State Division of Services for the Blind, will teach the course three hours each morning and on an individual basis in the afternoon and evening. He will use a special type of abacus, designed by T. V. Cranmer, director of the state division.

On an ordinary abacus, the beads slide freely, but the Cranmer instrument has foam rubber backing which holds the beads firmly in place during a calculation. Thus, the sightless operator can read results by touch.

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Workshop Starts Monday

Depth orientation pertaining to educational television will be stressed during a workshop beginning Monday in the University College of Education. Veterans in TV education will have an opportunity to work on advanced projects.

Enrolled teachers and other students may receive credit for the workshop by enrolling in Education 576—"Modern Educational Problems" (television workshop) for three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Sessions will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the first two weeks.

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UK Personalities

The University College of Agriculture has received a \$1,875 grant from the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association in support of the general agricultural extension program at the institution.

Fifteen hundred dollars has been presented to the college by the Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association, representing a contribution for the first half of 1964. The University has a contract with KLIA for stock improvement work.

The Paducah Graded Milk Products Association and the Kentucky Jersey Cattle Club have donated \$25 each toward the dairy science education program at UK.

All of the grants are subject to approval by the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. James Thorpe and James Lafferty will represent the University at a radio isotope application institute at Kansas State University June 29-July 28. Both are associate professors in the nuclear engineering division of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the American Society for Engineering Education. Earlier this month, Lafferty attended an AEC-sponsored physics conference in Harbor Spring, Mich.

The theory of poetry as expressed by the 19th century Italian poet, Giacomo Leopardi, is defined in a new book published last week by the University Press.

The book, titled "Leopardi and the Theory of Poetry," is by Ghan Singh, a native of India who is now a faculty member at Bocconi University in Milan.

The author says in his preface that Leopardi's achievement in creative writing is so formidable that it is "bound" to command more respect and confidence than the work of a "mere theorist or philosopher of poetry who has no practical experience of what he is talking about."

In addition to a detailed account of Leopardi's views on poetry, his relevance to modern criticism is explained by a comparison with other ideas. Singh explores the nature, art, inspiration, style, and imagery of Leopardi's work.

Leopardi has been ranked with Dante as a poet of eminence. Singh believes that Leopardi "fully deserves to be considered with Poe and Baudelaire as a precursor of modern poetry; moreover, the depth of his scholarship lends to his theory an authority which neither Poe nor Baudelaire can claim."

The author, who has taught in India, England, and Sweden, had published an earlier work on Leopardi.

Eighty-one junior and senior high school teachers—60 from Kentucky and 21 from other states—have been selected to participate in the fourth summer science institute at the University. They were chosen from 574 applicants.

The institute, supported by a \$92,200 grant from the National Science Foundation, is scheduled for through July 31. The fund provides stipends for teachers choosing to study in one of three categories: biology, chemistry, and general science.

Dr. E. M. Hammaker, UK professor of chemistry, will serve as institute director. Assisting will be Dr. John M. Carpenter, chairman of the Department of Zoology.

"Excellence in work" in daily nutrition investigation over the last three years has won a University professor of dairy science a \$1,000 award from the American Feed Manufacturers Association.

The honor was bestowed upon Dr. Donald R. Jacobson last week at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Associa-

tion at the University of Arizona.

A citation presented Dr. Jacobson noted he has worked on causes of bloat, mode of action of penicillin in boar prevention, appetite control of ruminants, a bioassay for the cause of f-auc toxicity, and a simple method of culture, isolation, study, and differential count of human bacteria.

The educator-scientist is author and co-author of more than 50 articles on research in his field.

Dr. Jacobson joined the UK faculty and Agricultural Experiment Station staff in 1956 after receiving a doctorate at the University of Maryland. The Kansas native received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in dairy husbandry from Kansas State University.

He was the 1963 recipient of the American Institute of Nutrition travel grant to an international nutrition congress in Scotland, and was delegate of the ASDA to a world conference on animal production at Rome. Also in 1963, he was chosen for the Soybean Council of America Seminar Lecture tour in Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, and Germany.

Sunday Meeting

The summer program of the Christian (Disciples), Presbyterian, and United Church of Christ churches will meet Sunday with Joan Rhodes, 483 Springhill Dr. Those desiring transportation should meet at the Presbyterian University Center, 412 Rose Street at 5:15 p.m. Topic for discussion will be the book "Honest to God" by John Robinson. All students are welcome to share in this meeting. Informal attire is expected.

UK Archaeologists Spending Summer In East Kentucky

A team of University archaeologists are spending the summer on a tract in Eastern Kentucky.

The tract—to cup the Cave Run Reservoir when a federal dam is built on the Licking River—embraces parts of Bath, Rowan, Menifee and Morgan counties.

It has never been probed on a large-scale basis to determine if it, like some other river basins in the state, was the home of early Indian tribes, Lee Hanson, UK field archaeologist, said.

"Working this project may enable us to fill in more blanks in Kentucky's early history," he said.

This year's trek to the Cave Run sector will center mainly on a general survey. Any clues as to where prehistoric man lived will be marked for intensive excavation before water covers the land. The UK party also will contact residents of the area to learn if they have found Indian artifacts or know of burial locations.

This is one of two projects currently occupying UK archaeology expeditions made up of staff and students and being supported by additional funds from the National Park Service.

This year's grant of \$11,300 also is permitting more excavations in the Fishtrap Reservoir site, located upstream from Pikeville on the upper fork of the Big Sandy River.

Thus far, the Pike county operation has been rewarding to the UK excavators. Unearthed there were remains of a full-scale Indian village, the first to be found in Eastern Kentucky.

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